

## Republicans And Governor Trade Blows In Press

By JACK L. GREEN

LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Governor Williams' old days of keeping the Republicans off balance with a barrage of press statements seems to have ended. The G. O. P. is fighting back on many fronts.

Although not always as adroit or as well-timed, the Republican press statement onslaught by sheer weight of numbers is beginning to tell.

Just who is winning, of course, cannot be told until November, but gone are the days when the Republicans fumbled out with a weak reply several days late to one of Williams' cut little cuts at them.

**First Volley Monday**

The past week or 10 days was a good example of how the tide is running.

Before the janitor got the shades raised in the capitol Monday morning, Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., was out with his umpteenth blast at Williams over the Southern Michigan prison riots.

State G. O. P. Chairman Owen J. Cleary rolled up the second wave with a radio address in Detroit which hung more tin cans around Williams' neck relative to the riot and the prison administration.

Senator G. Elwood Bonine (R-Vandalia) cut loose at Williams over the riot, too. Senator Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) roared into action when Williams vetoed the unemployment compensation bill, Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) fired a volley over Williams' veto of the used car tax. Speaker of the House Victor A. Knox arose in his wrath when Williams vetoed the constitutional convention bill, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., and Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg slipped the press copies of speeches which



**MARINES FACE ATOM BLAST** — This dramatic photograph shows three Marines as they leave their foxhole and advance toward the mushroom cloud of the latest atomic blast set off by the AEC on their Yucca Flat, Nev., proving ground. Some 2,100 leathernecks participated in the tactical exercises. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. Owen Priester from United Press Telephoto—NEA Telephoto)

## Foreign Aid Program Top Congressional Item For Next Week

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Truman's foreign aid program will become a top congressional subject next week, with legislators talking of cutting funds and adding certain "ifs" to the assistance that may be voted.

The Senate will begin floor consideration Monday of a bill lopping one billion dollars from the president's request for \$7,900,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1953.

### Restrictions Added

The Senate bill, approved by its foreign relations committee, contains detailed cuts but no restrictions.

The House Foreign Affairs committee opened consideration of its measure yesterday by discussing several amendments, some proposing stronger conditions to assistance abroad.

One of them, yet to be considered, would gear foreign aid to the tangible progress made by European nations toward unification. It will be offered by Reps. Zablocki (D-Wis.), Kelly (D-NY) and Merrow (R-NH).

There was no indication whether it would be adopted finally by the committee or the House. A similar restriction passed the House last year.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) said no decisions were made during yesterday's session, which was devoted to discussing all sections

## White House TV Program Today

By Jerry T. Baulch

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Truman takes a national audience on a personally-conducted television tour of the White House today in an unprecedented broadcast.

Never before has the TV eye roamed room-to-room about the historic mansion. Never before has a President shown "his home" to so many people.

Truman, acting as host, guide and narrator, will explain what was done in the recently-completed \$5,700,000 renovation job.

And being a history scholar—particularly about past Presidents—he'll be able to add intimate notes few professional narrators would have the chance to discover.

NBS and CBS television cameras will follow him through 10 or 11 rooms for a full hour—3 to 4 p. m. Eastern standard time.

The tour will not include the upstairs bedrooms, sitting rooms and solarium. The TV audience will see just about the same thing thousands of tourists view when they visit Washington.

The White House was re-opened to the public about 10 days ago after being closed for several years during its fact lifting.

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## Traffic At Straits Rises 18.8 Per Cent

LANSING, Mich.—(P)—Ferry traffic across the Straits of Mackinac rose 1.8 per cent in the first four months of this year, the State Highway Department reported today.

State ferries carried 75,329 vehicles across the Straits between Jan. 1 and April 28, compared with 63,387 in the same period last year.

## Timely Ad Sells Tractor

4 H. P. GARDEN tractor with plow chains.

This advertiser, realizing that now is the time to sell the tractor she no longer used, put it up for sale in the Daily Press Want Ads and sold it in one day.

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## New Attempt Planned To Mediate Walkout Of Western Union

WASHINGTON —(P)—The government will make another attempt next Wednesday (9 a. m. EST) to mediate the month-old Western Union strike.

Cyrus S. Ching, mediation service director, asked company and Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) representatives to meet with a three-man conciliation panel. The three are Marvin Sconyers and James Holden, both of Washington, and J. R. Mandelbaum of New York.

The telegraphers struck April 3 demanding a 16-cent hourly wage hike plus reduced working hours for some employees.

# Agreement Believed Near For Ending Steel Dispute

## Staydown Flier May Resign And Escape Prison

WASHINGTON —(P)—An Air Force officer facing a two-year prison term for refusal to fly has submitted his resignation and will escape the sentence, if permitted to quit, says Biggs Air Force base at El Paso, Tex.

But the Air Force here offered no official comment and declined to say whether this would set a pattern for handling other stay-down fliers.

The resignation of Lt. Verne Goodwin was announced by Biggs officials a few hours after his father-in-law Parker Cullom of Las Cruces, N. M., told an informal Pentagon news conference Goodwin would be allowed to resign "for the good of the service."

The Texas airbase report said acceptance of Goodwin's resignation would mean that he would not have to serve two years in prison at hard labor with loss of pay, but his discharge "must be under conditions other than honorable."

Goodwin, in asking to be excused from flying, said his wife's health was threatened by worry over his flights at a time when she was pregnant.

### Great Lakes Ore Carriers Resume Normal Operations

CLEVELAND —(P)—The Pittsburgh Steamship Co. reported today that its Great Lakes fleet has resumed full operations.

Activities of other fleets that had been hampered by the steel strike also were reported returning to normal.

The Lake Carriers Association had said that because of the unloading problem created by the strike, many ore shipping firms were operating vessels on a day to day basis.

The Senate committee may take most of next week to write its bill, Richards said.

Under Zablocki's amendment, the mutual security director also

would have authority to require

foreign governments to change

financial and other policies and

minimize waste, in order to re-

ceive continued aid.

of the bill.

Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) told

a reporter that the question of

cuts was discussed but no deci-

sions reached. Some committee

members predict the House will

reduce the measure by at least

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## Students Attend Music Festival

Thirty-seven Escanaba High School music students today are in Marquette participating in the annual Upper Peninsula solo and ensemble festival, held on alternate years there and at Escanaba.

Accompanying the Escanaba group are Music Directors Robert S. Meyer, Mrs. Clara Karas Somers, and Miss Jessie W. Wick.

Escanaba students are participating in the following events:

Piano soloists: Mary Ellen Niederauer and Irma Paul.

Violin duet: Nancy Ostman and Charles Rose.

Violin quartet: Sara Dunathan, Janice Carlson, Lois Henrickson and Charles Gessner.

Trumpet soloists: Con Desilets and Gary Grenholm.

French horn quartet: Nancy Gasman, Ruth Haven, Donna Kidd and Mary Ellen Niederauer.

Baritone soloists: Con Desilets, Ann Haven and John Moore.

Baritone duet: Ann Haven and John Moore.

Trombone soloists: Dave Gasman and John Wolkenauer.

Trombone duet: Nancy Farrell and Dave Gasman.

Oboe-clarinet duet: Nancy Kjellgren and JoAnn LaCombe.

Clarinet soloist: Bob Vadhais.

Tenor sax soloist: Glen Larson.

Clarinet quartet: David Gilbert, Glen Larson, John Pilote and Bob Vadhais.

Flute quartet: Mary Jo Decke, Ellen Hakala, Joan LaCrosse and Joan Nelson.

Alto sax duet: Kay Colvin and Beverly Peterson.

Woodwind quintet: Ruth Haven, Nancy Kjellgren, Joan Nelson, Irma Paul and Patricia Sheedoo.

Boys' quartet, vocal: Doug Eden, Tom Fisher, Charles Rose and Teg Sogard.

Accompanists for many of the above events include Sybil Belfield, Ruth Haven, Mary Ellen Niederauer, Nancy Ostman, Irma Paul, Roy Starrin, Joyce Sundquist and Marcia Weissert.

## Oliver Lund Heads Rapid River PTA

RAPID RIVER — Oliver Lund was elected president of the Rapid River Parent Teacher Association at the closing meeting of the school year held Wednesday evening. Robert Olson is the new vice president. Mrs. Carlyle Holmgren is secretary and Mrs. Bert Bascik, treasurer.

The committee in charge was authorized to buy and install a sink in the school kitchen during the summer months. Mrs. K. C. Scott was appointed chairman of the lunch committee for the PTA dance.

The program consisted of one act play presented by Mr. Olsen's class. Lunch was served during the social hour.

Mrs. Stade's room again won the traveling prize which enables them to keep the plaque.

## Illinois Governor Still Says No To Presidential Lure

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois dropped in last night from Oregon, still saying no to suggestions he might be drafted to be a Democratic presidential candidate.

In Portland, he said: "I spent the greatest part of the evening trying to persuade them not to vote for me."

His name was entered in the Oregon primary and it can't be taken off.

Stevenson, who will visit tomorrow with Governor Warren, a Republican presidential candidate, also said he is not in California for political purposes.

Upon being advised that Oregon Democratic National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland had said he believed "the door is open to a draft," Stevenson said, in an interview: "That's Mr. Sweetland's observation. I tried to impress him otherwise."

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## Estimate City Budget At \$786,940 For Year

Escanaba's estimated budget for 1952-53 is \$786,940.62, an increase of \$58,910.70 above the present fiscal year, and balanced by anticipated increased revenues, it is reported to the City Council by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

The proposed budget was submitted to the Council by the Manager Thursday night and is now receiving Council study. Several special meetings have been scheduled for budget review.

Following study the budget will be before the Council for public hearing and adoption on May 15.

### Revenues Show Increase

As recommended by the city manager the budget is a balanced one, with estimated revenues covering estimated expenditures.

Revenues in the coming fiscal year are expected to increase by

1951-52

City Affairs

Manager's Office

Assessor and Clerk

Department of Finance

Treasurer's Office

Purchasing & Stock

Engineering

Police

Health

Library

Sewage

Sanitary Sewers

Garbage

Parks & Forestry

Recreation

Area Development

Yacht Harbor & Municipal Dock

Water Front Development

Band

Industrial Buildings & Property

City Building & Property

Civic Advancement

Bond Reduction & Interest Fund

Welfare

Airport

Loans & Contracts Payable

Additions to Currant Surplus

Highway Fund

Contingent

Totals

\$58,910—the same amount as shown in the proposed budget.

Tax collections are expected to increase from \$234,593 to \$238,195; utilities revenue from \$257,588 to \$260,191; revenues from the state from \$198,100 to \$237,318; and other miscellaneous revenues from \$34,875 to \$50,234 in the coming fiscal year, the city manager estimates.

**Most For Streets**

Because of increased state aid for city streets the city has been able to embark upon a program of curb and gutter construction and blacktopping. In the year ahead the city is budgeting \$190,912.27 for highway fund, largest single item in the proposed budget.

The itemized budget of the last fiscal year and the proposed proposed budget for 1952-53 fiscal year is as follows:

1951-52

\$ 27,414.60

6,517.52

15,495.13

5,796.89

1,327.24

4,056.47

12,596.84

73,072.27

81,583.95

892.24

22,273.10

27,094.53

39,453.61

4,832.09

15,117.10

31,084.53

14,720.05

28,991.58

7,455.00

2,265.52

17,596.57

7,264.72

11,700.59

11,452.03

4,225.69

4,426.19

1,500.00

15,000.00

15,942.58

12,908.74

16,605.47

24,932.00

192,389.79

24,616.00

\$728,029.92

\$786,940.62

## New Enlistment Rule Explained

The Department of Defense today announced the plans of the military services for extension of enlistments which became effective for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel last month.

Under the new ruling all enlistments, whether on active duty or not, normally expiring between July 1 of 1952 and June 30 of 1953 were extended for a maximum of nine months.

Specifically excluded from the extension were personnel whose enlistments had been previously involuntarily extended, personnel inducted through the Selective Service system and Selective Service registrants who enlisted for a period of 24 months or less.

In announcing the order, the Department of Defense pointed out that it applied to all components of the armed forces including the reserves and National Guard, but that the maximum authorized active duty tours of Reservists and National Guardsmen were not lengthened.

Here's an example of the extension ruling, as it would apply to a member of the armed forces whose normal enlistment would expire this month:

If he were in the Army his new discharge date would be November, 1952; if he were in the Navy, March, 1953; in the Air Force, December, 1952; in the Marines, October, 1952.

The same ratio of extension would follow if he were to be normally discharged next month.

As an example, a Marine due for

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# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials

### High Forest Fire Hazard Calls For Extreme Caution In Woods

**V**ETERAN foresters report that they have never seen the forest fire hazard as high in this area as it is now, or at least as high as it was yesterday when these words were written.

The fire hazard was 91 yesterday, an extremely explosive condition. Any rating in excess of 50 is regarded as extremely high.

Fortunately, despite the high hazard forest fire losses have not been great. Credit for this must go to the public for the extreme care when travelling through wooded areas. The fire watch is being vigorously maintained and crews are ready to dart to any fire that may break out.

Great progress has been made in reforestation in the Upper Peninsula. Good timber stands have replaced barren areas but all of this could be quickly lost by a fast moving fire.

The high fire hazard that now exists is

caused by a combination of many factors. A long drought and unusually warm weather are major causes but the season itself is contributory to the high hazard. It is still too early for green foliage, either on the ground or on the deciduous trees.

The first and most important requirement, of course, is a rain of general application, one that would bring at least a half-inch of precipitation. None of us can do anything about this except to pray for rain.

We can, however, continue to be careful in the woods as long as the high fire hazard exists. The greatest single threat to the forests now is the smoker, the careless individual who tosses a lighted cigarette to the ground. This is an invitation to disaster.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### STATE JOBLESS PAY HIGHEST

(Milwaukee Journal)

It is interesting to note, from a release by the Commerce Clearing House news bureau, that Wisconsin continues to pay the highest straight unemployment compensation benefits of any state.

One of the criticisms of the "experience rating" system of unemployment compensation, which Wisconsin has, is that it tends to pay lower benefits for a shorter period than the general fund type favored by the federal social security people.

This is just not true here in Wisconsin. Maximum Wisconsin benefits now run to \$795 for a single period of unemployment. That is tops.

The worker who loses his job is thus better off here than elsewhere. Furthermore, under our system, he is less likely to lose his job, for the employer with little labor turnover, once he has built up his unemployment compensation fund, pays in only enough to keep it up to requirements.

Under the plan favored by the federal people—a plan which they hope one day to make nation-wide—the steadier employer pays as much as the employer with the worst employment record. It is all averaged. The result is that the worker gets less, there is little encouragement to keep jobs stable and the good employer suffers.

It is any wonder that the state's which have copied Wisconsin's system are bucking federalization? Is it any wonder that labor in those states is helping in the attack?

#### FAKE THEOLOGY DEGREES

(Marinette Eagle Star)

A Marinette clergyman was rather surprised when he was told recently that fake theology degrees are for sale by diploma mills. This was borne out by a report to the national Conference on Higher Education which ended its annual meeting in Chicago a few days ago.

Many of the fraudulent schools specialize in the issuance of fake theology degrees that can be obtained merely by the writing of a "thesis" and at a variable cost to the student, but the average cost is about \$250. In other words, some of the "doctor" degrees of clergymen are thus obtained by the short-cut and fraudulent means.

The fraud has operated to the extent that a number of persons with phony theology degrees have succeeded in getting into the Army, which will decide whether to go ahead with a court-martial of General Grow.

Actually, the Army is afraid the spy may also have photographed other top-secret documents that were in Grow's possession at the time. Grow assured Army investigators that he kept the other documents on his person, but the investigators aren't convinced.

One after-effect of Grow's carelessness has been the hasty withdrawal of those military attaches from Moscow who were mentioned in Grow's diary. The Turks are particularly sore over this, because their military attaché was an irreplacable expert in Russia.

Note—Russia has quietly pulled all its military attaches back to Moscow from around the globe. Some observers wonder if this is a tip-off that the Kremlin is planning a new military move.

The diploma mills apparently are most prevalent in Illinois and Iowa and efforts to end the racket are made difficult by the unwillingness of persons who had been victimized to testify against the fraudulent schools. In many instances, the report said, the victims are ashamed or even afraid to press a complaint. In most instances, it is probable, the shame of being exposed as the beneficiary of a fake degree accounts for their unwillingness to testify.

Support of exposing the diploma mills

has come from the American Association of Theological Schools whose officers are "continuing their efforts to warn churches and colleges against holders of degrees from fraudulent institutions."

It always makes you feel good when you think people are lots better than you know they are.

### Prison Guards' Demands To Be Presented

**I**T is not surprising that the union representing the prison guards at Jackson prison has framed some demands to be made upon behalf of the guards and to be presented to state officials.

After all if prisoners in the process of a mutiny can issue a slate of demands and make them stick, why can't the guards?

### Questions and Answers

Q—How far does the Arctic tern fly in its migration?

A—The Arctic tern flies farther in its migration than any other bird known. Some travel 22,000 miles in a year, from the Arctic Circle to the Antarctic Circle and back again.

Q—Why are the rivers of Nova Scotia little traveled?

A—They are narrow and short, seldom more than 50 miles in length.

Q—For whom was Downing Street in London named?

A—Downing Street bears the name of an American. It was named for George Downing, a Harvard graduate, who settled in London, where he was most successful.

### UNCLE EF



Seems there have been a lot of resignations of men from government jobs because they said they had to get out and make a living for their families. It leaves them open to suspicion—that is, the suspicion of being honest.

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### Godliness In Daily Life

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

When we speak of a man as being "a godly man," what do we mean?

We are sure that he is essentially a reverent man, with a true sense of holiness. We know that he would not take the name of God in vain, as so many today do, in careless, casual conversation, or in deep, intended oaths.

He is probably a good church-man, who goes to church regularly, who manifests good moral living, and who is outwardly correct in ritual observances, and in the conventional requirements of the religion he professes.

But is that all there is to godliness? We know from very high authority that it is not.

We have the story of the rich young man, how he might inherit eternal life (Mark 10:17-22). He was probably more correct in his way of life than even most men of conventional goodness. Yet he lacked the one most essential thing.

"Where your treasure is," said Jesus, "there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:21). And where your heart is, there is your real religion, no matter how much you profess that it is elsewhere.

The young man's supreme attachment was to his great possessions, which in his ultimate decision he chose rather than companionship with Jesus, and the possibility of becoming the twelfth Apostle.

when Judas Iscariot failed.

The average man is not likely to be faced with any such crucial decision but the story emphasizes the first deep essential of godliness, which is the acceptance of God as the treasure of the heart.

But neither is there all there is to godliness. Choice and the treasure of the heart are the roots of true religion, the beginning of godliness; but godliness consists in what comes after.

When one reads with insight the account of the early Christian Church, in the New Testament, and especially in the Epistles, a apparent and surprising discovery is that so many accept God and the Christian way, without any clear apprehension of all that it meant.

For those of that early Christian time, and for loveless, professing Christians of today, the Beloved Apostle leaves no doubt about godliness in daily life.

His plain, strong words are: "If a man love not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?"

"If man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?" (I John 4:20).

What would John say of our world of today, in which there is so much of "lip service" and so little brotherly love?

Wives who love the truth are much happier if they don't ask too many questions.

### Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Ex-Defense Mobilizer Wilson, testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee at the height of the steel crisis let loose a fiery tirade at CIO President Phil Murray. It was so hot that even though the senators were sitting in closed session, he asked the stenographer not to record it.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas touched off the Wilson blast by inquiring about certain amendments to the bill extending stabilization controls. Asking that his answer be off-the-record, Wilson replied:

"The chief situation you should consider is the growing control of labor over this country."

"I am not talking about the rank-and-file of labor," Wilson continued, "but about their leaders."

"A few men, a handful of labor leaders, have the power to shut down this country," said the former head of General Electric in icy tones.

"One man," he continued, referring to Murray, "has the power to shut down not only steel, but aluminum, copper—all the metals industries."

"We talk about the importance of competition in the steel industry," concluded Wilson, "but here is one man, one labor leader, who has the power to shut down the entire metals industry."

"Is there any use," asked Senator Fulbright, "in having the government try to control labor, since labor is tending to control the government?"

Wilson declined to answer.

Note—Wilson tangled with labor leaders—both the CIO and AFL—when he first came to Washington as defense mobilizer and junked the plan for a defense advisory board. During World War II, an advisory board on which was represented labor, farm groups, the public and business sat under the chairmanship of the late O. Max Gardner of North Carolina in order to advise the government on mobilization. Wilson ditched this idea, ignored labor advisers and got the CIO and AFL fighting mad.

They have never warmed up to him since.

#### PRICE PROTECTOR

Ben Fairless, son of a coal miner and now president of U. S. Steel, largest steel corporation in the world, was talking to Ellis Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, now price administrator for the nation.

"Ben," said Governor Arnall, "how many shares of U. S. Steel stock do you have?"

"A thousand shares," replied the head of the steel company.

"What! Only a thousand! You're a piker," replied Arnall. "You mean to say that you're running this thing on only a thousand shares?" Why, I've got almost that many various steel shares myself, and I'm battling on the other side—for the public."

Arnall has been the toughest man the steel companies have had to deal with in demanding that there be no increase in the price of steel. It was Charley Wilson's original idea that the wage boost for steelworkers could be handled by giving the industry a compensating price increase, but he reckoned without his price administrator.

Arnall has consistently refused to budge, and his immediate chief, Economic Stabilizer Putnam, himself a manufacturer, has stood behind him.

#### STOLEN DIARY

Pentagon circles expect Lt. Gen. Edwin Brooks to go easy on his fellow general, Robert W. Grow, the former military attaché in Moscow, who left his diary lying loose so a Communist spy was able to photograph it.

Brooks is commander of the Second Army, which will decide whether to go ahead with a court-martial of General Grow.

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One after-effect of Grow's carelessness has been the hasty withdrawal of those military attaches from Moscow who were mentioned in Grow's diary. The Turks are particularly sore over this, because their military attaché was an irreplacable expert in Russia.

Note—Russia has quietly pulled all its military attaches back to Moscow from around the globe. Some observers wonder if this is a tip-off that the Kremlin is planning a new military move.

The diploma mills apparently are most prevalent in Illinois and Iowa and efforts to end the racket are made difficult by the unwillingness of persons who had been victimized to testify against the fraudulent schools. In many instances, the report said, the victims are ashamed or even afraid to press a complaint. In most instances, it is probable, the shame of being exposed as the beneficiary of a fake degree accounts for their unwillingness to testify.

Support of exposing the diploma mills

has come from the American Association of Theological Schools whose officers are "continuing their efforts to warn churches and colleges against holders of degrees from fraudulent institutions."

It always makes you feel good when you think people are lots better than you know they are.

when Judas Iscariot failed.

The average man is not likely to be faced with any such crucial decision but the story emphasizes the first deep essential of godliness, which is the acceptance of God as the treasure of the heart.

But neither is there all there is to godliness. Choice and the treasure of the heart are the roots of true religion, the beginning of godliness; but godliness consists in what comes after.

When one reads with insight the account of the early Christian Church, in the New Testament, and especially in the Epistles, a apparent and surprising discovery is that so many accept God and the Christian way, without any clear apprehension of all that it meant.

For those of that early Christian time, and for loveless, professing Christians of today, the Beloved Apostle leaves no doubt about godliness in daily life.

His plain, strong words are: "If a man love not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?"

"If man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?" (I John 4:20).

What would John say of our world of today, in which there is so much of "lip service" and so little brotherly love?

Why some folks can't save: they step out and get money and then step out.

Wives who love the truth are much happier if they don't ask too many questions.

The herdsman Amos of Tekoa

### Stilling The Hand That Could Still The Sea

"AND HE AROSE, AND REBUKED THE WIND, AND SAID UNTO THE SEA, 'PEACE, BE STILL.' AND THE WIND CEASED, AND THERE WAS A GREAT CALM." — MARK 4:39



### Alfalfa Farmers Benefit As Green Tide Of Chlorophyll Sweeps U. S.

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Out

where the tall alfalfa grows, the farmers are walking around with smiles on their faces and money in their pockets. That's because alfalfa is the best source of chlorophyll and chlorophyll is sweeping across the nation with a green frenzy.

There are actually two phases to the chlorophyll orgy. First, it's an ethical — in the pharmaceutical sense — preparation, used to keep wounds clean and deodorized. And, secondly, it's the latest fad, in the grand tradition of midget golf. Frank Sinatra and poodle hair-cuts.

# Big Progress In Medical Science

By ROBERT C. RUARK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—In the midst of all the hope for comprehensive cures for cancer, diseases of the heart, tuberculosis, and all the other killers—hope so bright in the work of research plants such as the Lovelace Clinic here—there is a sinister piece of irony.

A famous British scientist, Dr. Solly Zuckerman, has been conducting experiments with the local facilities. His subject is secondary blast from atomic bombs and its effect on the human body. It is a completely fresh field of scientific curiosity, with very little precedent.

The vast powers that surge outward from an atomic explosion, after the original shock of its initial explosion, are difficult to deal with because they sweep forward and also curve backward at such tremendous speed that greater human damage may be done far from the scene than on the spot.

## Medical Progress

It is possible, for instance, for blast power to go through a wall, carrying fine particles of dust which might smother a person supposedly safe inside. The antidote here is ironic, too, in such a complicated age. A wet handkerchief held close over the face for a few minutes provides adequate protection from the powdery particles that might smother a new victim of scientific enterprise.

We can trace brain waves with electronics today, and tremendous work has been done with isotopes, but Dr. Zuckerman, and his assistants don't know yet whether atomic blast leaves marks on the lungs because of pressure from the rib cage or because blast tautens the muscles. The experiments must be conducted mainly with small animals, under artificial conditions, since it is scarcely practical to touch off an atom in the presence of humans to find out what causes lung destruction at a distance from the explosion.

The scientific curiosity which sponsors a research on blast is not entirely a snide comment on the times, however. A great many medical marvels have resulted from research first based on the need for more knowledge of the weapons and antidotes of war. Out of the blast experiments may come the single thing they need to know to curb a dozen different diseases; out of the atom-bomb research already has sprouted miraculous sidebar for good.

I am no man of science, and anything more complicated than a spark plug baffles me completely. But I have been sitting spellbound for days listening to some of the almost magical things that may be done in corrective surgery and therapy. There is, of course, a lot the researchers don't know. But I am of the opinion that a good man today can build you a new engine room out of an old tin can and a spool of rusty baling wire.

## Miracles of Medicine

Maybe the boys will eventually blow up the world in their passionate pursuit of truth, when some knit-browed researcher mislays his collar button in the wrong test tube, but if the world doesn't pop I'm convinced a lot of people will live longer and feel a lot better.

Small miracles are worked in the Lovelace Clinic as a daily chore, and people who would otherwise be dead and planted go off with at least a comfortable extension of their span. I passed a very happy man in the corridor the other day, who fell upon the doctor with glad cries. The doctor looked apologetically at me, after the happy citizen had departed.

"He should have been dead last week," the doctor said. "But I think we've bought him another five or six years of comparative comfort."

I have kept this piece non-specific on purpose, since I am no expert. But I came out of there feeling fairly happy about the physical future of mankind, if he will just behave himself and let the boys in the white coats play with their intricate toys of the laboratory.

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Paul Thibault

Cornelius Sochay

**LEADERS OF THE 1952** graduating class at F. W. Good School at Nahma are Paul Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault, who is valedictorian, and Cornelius Sochay, son of Mrs. Stanley Sochay, salutatorian. Both have been class officers throughout their high school career, have taken an active part in school athletics and are members of the Nahma Hi-Spot staff. Commencement will be held at the Nahma Community Building May 28.

## Democrat Delegates Named In New York; One Negro Included

**NEW YORK**—(P)—Eight delegates at large to the Democratic national convention, including the first Negro ever selected in this state, have been chosen by the state Democratic committee.

They include former Postmaster General James A. Farley, Sen. Herbert Lehman and W. Averell Harriman, former ECA chief and now "favorite son" presidential choice of many New York leaders.

The Negro is Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Manhattan. His selection was regarded as a symbol of the committee's support for a strong civil rights program.

The other four named were: Former Senator James M. Mead, state chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, national committee-woman Mrs. William H. Good and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of New York.

The eight delegates-at-large will cast four of the state's 94 votes at the Chicago convention—one half vote each. The rest of the votes will be cast by the 90 regular delegates elected in the April 22 primary.

## Tunesmith Sets New Light Plane Record

**NEW YORK**—(P)—Songwriter Max Conrad claimed the Los Angeles-New York non-stop speed record for light planes—24 hours and 54 minutes.

The tunesmith landed at LaGuardia field after battling thunderstorms and headwinds during much of the 2,461 mile flight.

Official recording instruments carried in his Piper Pacer airplane will be taken to Washington for confirmation of the flying time.

Conrad, from Mirror Lake, Minn., is the father of 10 children. He is the composer of such songs as "Green Waters" and "Poor Kathalina."

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job**

## Germfask

Members of the Edward James Doran Post No. 8962 of the VFW and its Auxiliary who attended the 14th District Encampment at Manistique Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William DeLaurier, Muriel Rupright, Dan Wiseman, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Wilbert Belouenga, Mrs. Harold Lustila, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Mrs. Alice Archey, Mrs. Harry Rupright, Mrs. Polimir Lawrence, Mrs. Donald Ruthven, Mrs. Oral Lawdence, and Mrs. Jean Lustila.

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. John Nowak Tuesday afternoon. The Square Dance club will meet at the Community building Saturday evening.

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## Columnist Has Pleasant Memories Of Old Japan

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON—(P)—So Japan is free. How will it be from now on between us?

I wasn't one of those who fought their way to Japan, island by island, stepping stones of bitterness. No Japanese sniper ever fired at me. I never stayed awake all night in a Pacific ditch worrying whether a little brown man would creep up and slit my throat.

All my memories of Japan are pleasant.

I invaded it in comfort in the late summer of 1945. It was the dryest-footed a m p h i b i - ous landing ever made. I was with a bunch of Okinawa-trained Marines assigned to take an island in Tokyo Bay.

The Japanese had already waved the white flag, but there were three old gun positions on this island. And somebody decided that the island ought to be secured against the possibility that the Japs might pull a trick and try to sink the U. S. Navy.

The first object that came in sight was a bare-footed old Japanese lady prowling the beach with a basket of clams.

Boys Brought Presents

She heard the buzzing motors, turned—and there were the U. S. Marines rushing across the waves straight toward her, guns loaded. The old lady put her basket of clams on her head and ran for dear life. I will never forget her unshed tears.

"This is Japan?" said the Marine next to me as we waded ashore.

I guess it was quite a letdown for a man who'd fought on Okinawa.

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Yet picture how little all this costs

For instance, it costs less than 1/3¢ to advertise the big-name brand of oranges. Any other method of selling would cost the growers more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise they wouldn't use advertising.



## Grand Marais

### Personals

GRAND MARAIS—Mrs. August Human was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Monday, where she underwent a serious operation. She was accompanied there by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Olli of Fairport Harbor, O. and Mrs. Murray Chambers of Holland, Mich.

The Japanese were furtive, frightened, or overbearingly polite then. They weren't sure what their conquerors might do. But on the third day of our stay in a hotel in Tokyo, the room boys started bringing us presents. Flowers. Just an old Japanese custom, but rather unnerving until you understand it.

I went to Japan again in 1950 shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war. The Japanese were as polite as ever, but no longer frightened. They had learned how to deal with our occupation forces—patiently.

### Emperor Is "Charley"

There have been a lot of friendships made between Americans and Japanese over there in the last seven years. Some are solid, and will last a long time, because it is easier for different human beings to understand each other than differing nations.

But Japan will seem strange now to one who never knew her before the last war. The subtle change of power will be there. The little giant is free, loose in a wide world again, for better or for worse.

All that will be the same will be the smile. In Japan that never changes.

I suppose that one of the first things we'll have to do is go back to calling Emperor Hirohito by his proper title. The U. S. occupation troops always cheerfully referred to him as "Charley."

Somehow "Charley" had a friendly sound, I hope the echo lasts.

The World's longest irrigation system will be that of the Central Valley in California when it is completed.

### School Notes

Ronald R. Baynton who recently finished his boot training at Great Lakes is now assigned to the U. S. N. H. C. S. Class 128 at Portsmouth, Va.

Mark R. Barney who completed his basic training at the same time has been assigned to the U. S. S. Minotaur, with his home port at Charleston, S. C.

St. John Pugh of Griffis Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Altar Society Meeting

St. Anne's Altar Society met Tuesday evening in the parish hall to discuss plans for a Mother's Day event. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Carl Gibbons, president, Mrs. Parmar Masse, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Ray Meldrum, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Forest Carter, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Matt Nyman, Mrs. Russel Mulligan, Mrs. Charles Ahlgren, Mrs. Christine Vaudrieul and Fr. Casimir Mark.

Attend Sodality Rally

Ten members of the Holy Rosary CYO attended the Diocesan Sodality rally at Negaunee Wednesday. They were Theresa and Regina Peterson, Jean Roberts, Lorraine Mulligan, Edith Ray Barney, Peter Tellier, Henry Pettie.

Attend Sodality Rally

The Junior Carnival will be held Monday, May 5 with Carol Roberts, and James Carter reigning as king and queen. Some of the features of the carnival will be games for all ages and the debut of the Grand Marais high school orchestra. The orchestra consists of Mrs. Vino Mixon, piano, Dave Hill, drums, Bob Niemi and Sidney Hermanson on the clarinets.

Funny Business

Kenneth McDonald, trombone; Bill Bailey, the saxophone and Guy Block, trumpet.

The junior class is also busy making arrangements for the annual Junior Prom which is scheduled for Friday, May 9. The juniors have been working on what they claim will be the most sensational prom decorations ever seen in the Grand Marais high school. Tickets are now on sale by all members of the junior class.

### Wedding Shower

A wedding shower was held Wednesday evening in the basement of the Catholic church for the newly wed Mrs. Mark Barney. The young people were married on Seaman Barney's first leave in the Navy. Mrs. Barney received many lovely gifts. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Monte Heacock, Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. William Lefebvre and Mrs. William LaCombe.

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## Watts In The American Woman's Point-Of-View

By HAL BOYLE

WINCHESTER, Va. — (AP) — There are two ways to kiss a lady's hand—over and under.

For generations it has been a courtly gesture for a gentleman to bend and salute a lady with a brush of his lips to the back of her hand, roughly two inches north of her knuckles.

Well, that got to be so standarized that men (men being what they are) figured that to get ahead with women (women being what they are) they would have to do something different.

So some male smart alec figured if he turned the lady's hand over and kissed it on the warm, soft, underside he would impress her as a gay daredevil. In Kansas City, one of the centers of masculine-feminine relations in this century, this gesture became graciously known as "the kiss of the cavalier."

### Missouri Gallantry

This touch of Missouri gallantry has, as a matter of fact, rather swept the country in the last two decades. In the gay salons of New York City I have always found that an humble son of the midwest could easily compete with sophisticated continentals in the matter of a romantic tribute to the hostess.

The continental, who usually wears a mustache, thinks he will surprise the hostess memorably by kissing her on the elbow. But actually most American women find his a rather eerie experience. As one prominent Manhattan hostess put it at the end of a hectic evening of such greetings by foreign diplomats:

"My elbows are simply brushed raw."

On the other hand, while you can still stir a lady's heart by the fine new American tradition of kissing her palm—gently massaging her fingers meanwhile—this has its disadvantages, too.

The main problem is the changed hands of U. S. women. They don't have dishpan skins anymore—they have the rough hands of home electricians.

### She's The Handy Woman

A wife is the handy woman around the house today.

She no longer spends her time drying dishes. She is too busy repairing the equipment designed to make her life easier—the electric washing machine, the electric vacuum cleaner, the electric television set.

You bow and kiss her palm and bruise your mouth on a callous. Either that or you hit bandage. Knighthood is still in flower. But it is getting harder to impress American women. Don't kiss the lady's hand. Don't send her roses. Just slip into her muscular palm a book on the history of the alternating current and she'll love you forever.

## C. & N. W. Club Meeting Monday

The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's Club will meet Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. at Grier's hall. Mrs. P. C. Dube, is chairman of the committee for the day, assisted by Mrs. Claude Raymond, Mrs. Angelina LaHale, Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. Edgar Anderson. Installation of officers will be followed by a business meeting and social with cards and a lunch.

## Perkins

### Graduating Class

PERKINS — Eleven seniors of Perkins High School will receive diplomas at the annual commencement exercises at the school. They are Marie Van Damme, Donald Stevenson, Laura Heynessen, Estelle Christiansen, Orville Besson Jr., Mary Jane Brandel, Bill Aper, Gerald Carignan, Mike LaPorte, Mary Rogers and John Benz. Class colors are blue and silver and the motto is "Harvest the Crop of Opportunity." Marie Van Damme is class president, Orville Besson is vice president, Donald Stevenson, secretary and John Benz, treasurer.

### Lions Club Committees

Committees of the Perkins Lions Club, announced by William DeKeyser, King Lion, are: Lawrence LaChance, attendance; Henry Gustafson, constitution and by-laws; Leo Godin, convention; Gus Kline, finance; Victor Besaw, information; John Decremer, membership; Gus Kline, program; Leo Godin, publicity; Clayton Norden, citizenship and patriotism; Manley Rogers, boys and girls; George Quirk, civic improvement and community betterment; Leo Miljour, education; Joe Decremer, health and welfare; Gerard Depuydt, safety; Leo Godin, sight conservation and blind; N. J. Sharkey, agriculture.

Do you count pennies? Then use the oil that comes along with canned salmon and tuna. If you are creaming the tuna, you may measure the oil in the can, and substitute it for some or all of the butter or margarine in the cream sauce recipe.

Brushing a blanket before washing, during drying, and after it has completely dried is extremely important in preventing and minimizing shrinkage as well as reconditioning badly soiled blankets.



## AS WE LIVE

### Fight Fire With Fire And Watch Hubby Hold His Tongue

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. (Q) "I have been married 25 years to a man who seems wonderful in every way except one. He is very insulting at times when we are with company. It seems to be his delight to say these terrible things. I have asked him kindly so many times not to do it and he knows this hurts me but he says he doesn't mean it. But how do strange people know he doesn't? What is my best plan of handling this?"

(A) There are times when one must fight fire with fire and this is one of them. By that I do not mean that you should say terrible things to your husband in front of other people as this would be doing the very thing you have asked him not to do.

You should, however, make him and other people realize that he is not the sort of man he makes them think he is. This can best be done by such comments as, "My husband likes to play the role of the family boss but he really lets me do anything I want to do," or, "Isn't my husband funny?" He loves to say terrible things to make me get embarrassed but it doesn't embarrass me at all because I know he doesn't mean them."

Such remarks will quickly put an end to any further comments your husband might otherwise make and, at the same time, it will make other people realize that it is just your husband's way of teasing you. While they may think he has an unkind sense of humor, so long as they see you are not embarrassed about it, they will accept it without further comments.

If your husband asks you, after the guests have gone, why you made such comments, tell him frankly that it was because he had hurt and humiliated you before strangers. Tell him also that you do not want people to get a bad impression of him and feel sorry for you, so you were trying to "cover up" for him.

I think you will find, after a few experiences of this sort, that your husband will learn to hold his tongue when he is with outsiders. He will realize that he is putting himself in a bad light, not you, and this will hurt his pride. If this is not enough to cure him of the habit of saying insulting things, I am afraid you will have to admit that he is "too old to learn new tricks" and to accept his behavior for the rest of your life.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

### Lucille Gessner Club Speaker

Miss Lucille Gessner will give a travel talk on European countries at the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. The main business of the general club meeting will be election of officers. The publicity committee members, Miss Josephine Ryan, chairman, Mrs. Icie Roberts and Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, are hostesses for the evening.

Attendance at the party were Mrs. Francis LaVigne and daughters, Linda and Bonnie, Mrs. Raymond Nedea and daughter, Jean Rae, Mrs. Richard Morrison and daughter, Marcia Marie, Mrs. Dale Watchorn and sons, David and Gary, Mrs. Leonard Papineau, and children, Belinda and Kim, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and daughter, Janis, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Julia Sundin, Mrs. Albert Watchorn, Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Mrs. George Mayo, and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. They presented Joan Carol with many lovely gifts.

### Birthday Celebration

Joan Carol Nedea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedea, celebrated her first birthday on Thursday afternoon. A birthday cake decorated in pink and white centered the table on which Mrs. Nedea assisted by her daughter, Shirley, served a party lunch.

Attending the party were Mrs. Francis LaVigne and daughters, Linda and Bonnie, Mrs. Raymond Nedea and daughter, Jean Rae, Mrs. Richard Morrison and daughter, Marcia Marie, Mrs. Dale Watchorn and sons, David and Gary, Mrs. Leonard Papineau, and children, Belinda and Kim, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and daughter, Janis, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Julia Sundin, Mrs. Albert Watchorn, Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Mrs. George Mayo, and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. They presented Joan Carol with many lovely gifts.

### Wedding Shower

Miss Eileen LaFaniere and James Gouin were honored at a miscellaneous shower held Thursday evening in the Community Building. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Albert Pilon.

Cards were played with prizes given to Mrs. Felix Cayemberg, high, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, traveling, Mrs. William Cambrey, and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor, guest award. Lunch was served. The couple received many nice gifts.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William LaFaniere of Manistique, Mrs. Henry Gouin and Miss Loretta Sherlock of Nahma, Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hienze of Glad City spent the weekend with Mrs. Hienze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, and with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Nedea.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom and sons, Charles and Richard, have returned from Ontonagon, where they visited at

the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom and family.

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Household and Office Furniture, Kitchen Sets

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## Personals

Mrs. Levi J. Perrin, 503 S. 9th St., is expected to return tomorrow night from Baltimore, Md., where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, and their infant daughter, Susan Elizabeth. Mrs. Shafer is the former Jane Perrin. Miss Claire Vinnen of Racine, Wis., will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Olsen, 703 S. 14th St.

Miss Mary Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, 1428 N. 19th St., left yesterday for Ann Arbor, where she will attend the pledge dance of the Acacia fraternity as a guest of Charles Wickman, a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Harrington was born in the family home which now is the site of the S. M. Johnson Coal and Ice Co. on North 7th Street. A plumber many years, he is retired, but still is actively interested in the work. He is in excellent health and takes daily walks regardless of weather. He also is keenly interested in civic happenings and is a great favorite with the children of his neighborhood.

Old friends and neighbors are invited to call during the open house at the Anderson home.

## Con Harrington Will Be 80 Sunday, Open House Set

Con Harrington, life long resident of Escanaba, will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday, May 4, with an open house in the afternoon at the Edmond Anderson home, 224 N. 19th St., where he resides.

Mr. Harrington was born in the family home which now is the site of the S. M. Johnson Coal and Ice Co. on North 7th Street. A plumber many years, he is retired, but still is actively interested in the work. He is in excellent health and takes daily walks regardless of weather. He also is keenly interested in civic happenings and is a great favorite with the children of his neighborhood.

Old friends and neighbors are invited to call during the open house at the Anderson home.

## Bridal Shower For Miss Joyce Morton

A bridal shower honoring Miss Joyce Morton was held Wednesday evening at the K. of C. Hall.

Miss Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Manistique. Miss Peterson is the former Jane Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hebbard of Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Manistique have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hebbard, 704 S. 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hebbard of Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Manistique have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hebbard, 704 S. 14th St.

Vincent Donald Mullin has arrived from Tulsa, Okla., where he recently was graduated from the Spartan School of Aeronautical Engineering. He will spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Patrick Mullin, 1905 1st Ave. N. Mrs. Pearl Kidd, 615 Ludington St., will become the bride of Paul LaViolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaViolette Sr., 410 S. 11th St., in a ceremony to be held June 7.

Games were played with prizes awarded as follows: Mrs. Roland McDougall, first, Beverly Bryson, second, Betty Lou Bartley, third, and Bernice Marceless, consolation; in 500, Mrs. Odellore Grenier, first, Mrs. Axel Anderson, second, Mrs. R. L. Nerbonne, third, and Mrs. John Vandewiele Sr., consolation; and guest award, Mrs. James Donovan.

Miss Morton was assisted in the opening of her many lovely gifts by Miss Delores Nadeau.

## Home League Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The monthly meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 at the Salvation Army Temple, 112 N. 15th St. Mrs. Larson is in charge of the program. The speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth Samuelson of the Baptist church in Gladstone who served as a lieutenant in the Salvation Army in Escanaba a few years ago. Hostesses are Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. Carl Larson. The public is invited.

## Official Board Meets

The official board of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

## Bethel Trustees Meeting

The board of trustees of Bethel Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

## Official Board Meets

The official board of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

## Bethel Sunday School

Sunday School classes will be resumed May 11 at 10 a. m. at Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Ignace.

## Rapid River

### P. T. A. Dance Monday

RAPID RIVER — The Rapid River Teachers Association will sponsor its annual spring dance Monday evening, May 5, at the High School. The decorations for the prom will be used, and music is being donated by Local 663 of the A. F. of L. and a grant from the recording fund of the A. F. of L. Chet Merrier and his orchestra will play. Lunch will be served.

### Personals

Sandy Short is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Walter Peters, representing Bay of Noe council Campfire Girls, left today for New York City where she will participate in the National Triennial conference of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. to be held May 4-6 at the Statler Hotel.

Little Charles McCarthy, Escanaba, is spending the weekend with his grandfather, Charles Kirk.

Dolores Lind, Pat Wils and Jean Boyer were delegates from the CYO group of St. Charles Church to the Sodality convention held at St. Paul's Church in Neenah.

## Our New

## Variety Gift Shop

will be open for business

Monday, May 5, at 1707 Lud. St.

We have everything you are looking for . . . for Mother's Day, weddings, bridal and baby showers, birthdays etc. Every article is hand made.

To every customer on Monday we will present a beautiful red rose.

EDITH KALLIO, OWNER

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*Just Another Line of Type—*

*But an Important Milepost With a Meaning!*

# May 5, 1952

...historic date when Printers observe  
the One Hundredth Anniversary of the

## INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION



### *A Remarkable Record of Consistent Service To Every Person in This Community:*

1850—A convention of journeyman printers from Typographical Societies in six states met in New York to consider forming a national union.

1851—Delegates met in Baltimore, set up a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the proposed national printers' union "for the relief and benefit of the craft."

**1852**—On May 5, the I.T.U. was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, by adoption of this resolution: "The stipulations of the late national convention having been complied with, the National Typographical Union is hereby declared organized."

1853—Final financial reports of receipts and expenditures began, continued without interruption since. —Convention adopted bargaining policy: "The National Union regards as injudicious a frequent resort to strikes, believing that in most cases differences can be settled by more amicable means."

1857—New Orleans convention considered a proposal for "establishment of a union printers' home for those members who have grown old in the art."

1858—Opened membership to receive printing pressmen after many such craftsmen expressed a desire for organization as part of the printing industry.

1859—Convention gave favorable support to the policy of contracts with employers "after first having invited a conference with employers." —Union pioneered in giving consideration to fight against tuberculosis and "the exposure of its members to diseases of the respiratory organs."

1860—Accepted membership of all employers who were practical printers, qualified as journeymen, and who wanted to join with their employees in the union.

1862—Convention criticized the secretary-treasurer for calling off the convention scheduled in 1861, for such a minor reason as a war between the states; instructed the president to send a letter to all southern unions "assuring them of our continued good will and fellowship."

1863—Criticized the "paper trust" for increasing paper prices, and petitioned Congress to remove from paper the "duty now charged and regulated by laws."

1864—Resolved that "monopoly of the telegraph dispatches" by the Associated Press "is hurtful to the craft and a direct infringement of the liberty of the press." —Accepted membership of, and bargained for wages for, proofreaders and stereotypers working in union shops.

1865—First proposed an eight-hour day, although most craftsmen were working ten, eleven and twelve hours and many members were paid on "piece-work" basis.

1866—Began 43-year struggle to secure copyright law which would protect American craftsmen from competition with cheaper European labor.

1869—Opened membership to women, required equal pay for equal work and barred discrimination against them. —Resolved that printers should be hired "solely on account of competency, and not for religious or political views they may entertain." —Name changed to International Typographical Union after affiliation of Canadian unions, paving the way for real friendship between Canada and the United States.

1870—Miss Augusta Lewis of New York elected corresponding secretary, the first woman to be chosen as an officer of a national or international union.

1872—Launched long campaign for repeal of the conspiracy laws of the various states, under which labor organizations were subjected to persecution. —Began chartering separate unions of printing pressmen in cities where such members desired separate charters.

1873—Birth of principles of the Fair Practices Act; Union insisted each publisher have newspaper set or reproduced in type by his own employees; men were furnished for a varying volume of work at no loss of time nor extra expense to publishers; fair practice principles still in effect, fully justified by eighty-year experience.

1876—Convention took first action to abolish sub-lists, and opened the way for a plan of priority now accepted and used throughout most industries.

1877—Local Unions provided relief funds, shared work, when great depression forced newspaper suspensions, business bankruptcies, wage reductions, widespread unemployment, and unregulated apprenticeship problems.

1879—International Typographical Union started action to organize the American Federation of Labor, instructing secretary to contact other national and international unions; also instructed local unions to "cooperate with other trades unions" at the local level "for united action."

1881—Federation of Trades and Labor Unions formed at convention called by Typographical Union delegates; announced platform demands for compulsory education of children, opposing employment of children under the age of fourteen, favoring an eight-hour day, opposing competition of prison and foreign labor, and requiring wages to be paid in lawful currency.

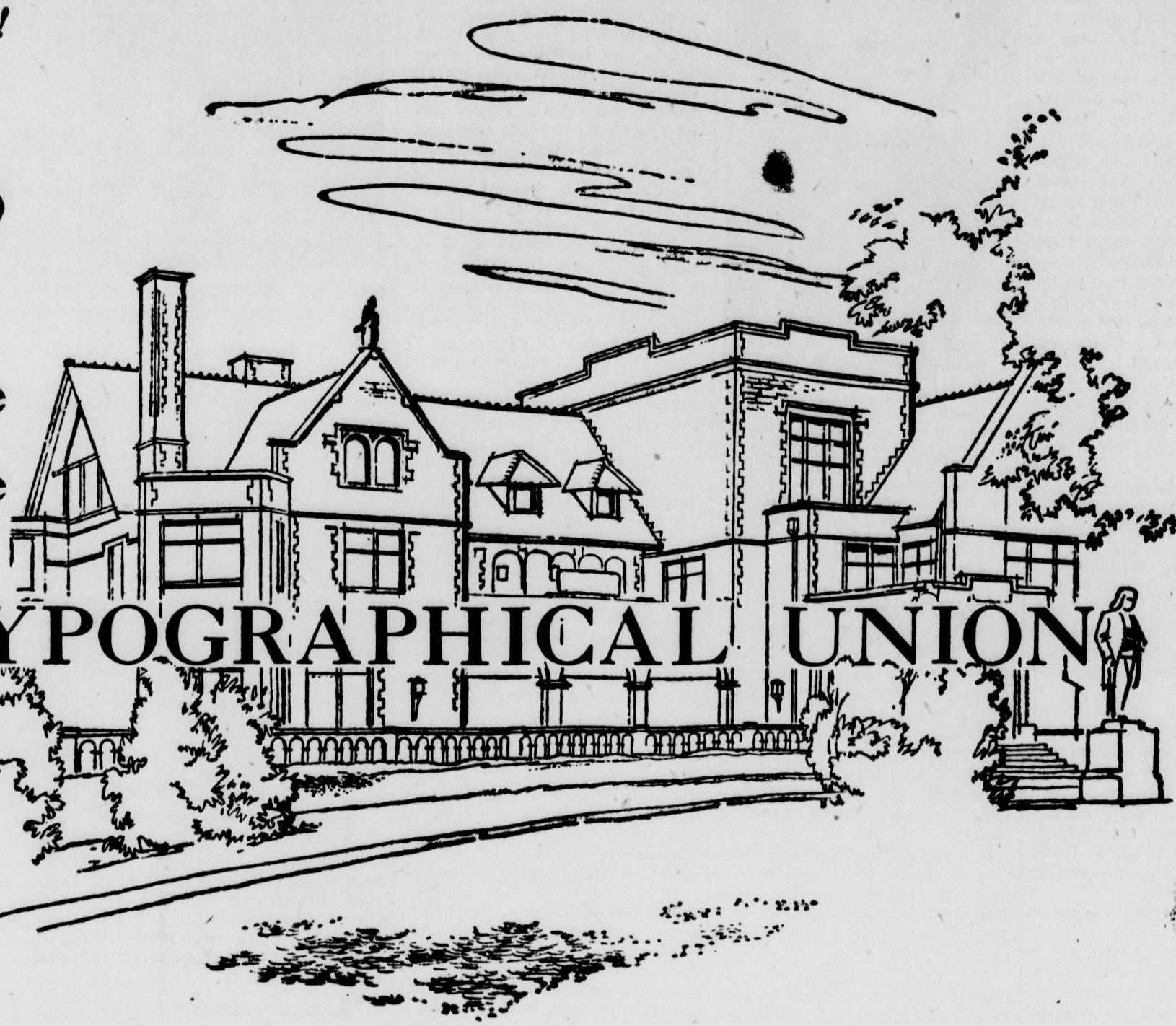
1885—Stereotyper and electrotypewriter members given local union charters in cities where such members desired separate local unions. —Monotype process patented, producing type from perforated paper punched from keyboard; journeyman printers learned and have operated such machines, without any question of jurisdiction, for more than sixty years.

1886—International Typographical Union adopted a Union Label "so that the product of union labor may be readily known by purchasers, and the demand for publications friendly to the cause of organized workingmen may be encouraged."

1887—Maintained autonomy of international unions, announcing "the International Typographical Union would not acknowledge allegiance to nor recognize the supremacy of any other organization," would affiliate with but would not apply for nor accept a charter from the American Federation of Labor or any other organization. —I.T.U. issued charters to bookbinder members who wanted to form separate local unions.

1889—Required all amendments to constitution and all proposals to increase dues or assessments to be submitted to referendum of local union members. —Publication of *The Typographical Journal* started.

1890—Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs authorized and board of trustees chosen to arrange for erection of main



building. —Introduction of Linotype machine brought resolution: "The principal factor in the economic operation of typesetting machinery is the employment of highly skilled and intelligent labor."

1891—International Typographical Union adopted plan for burial fund, now known as the Mortuary Fund, beginning a new epoch in fraternal benefits for members. —First authorized strike for nine-hour day in Pittsburgh by commercial printers and pressmen; I.T.U. members vote voluntary assessment to assist Pittsburgh members. Employers organized association to oppose Union, secured first injunction to prohibit picketing or speaking to strikebreakers; organized labor staged huge parade in protest against use of new strikebreaking weapon, the injunction, by government agency.

1892—Union Printers Home formally opened for reception of residents, and for sixty years the I.T.U. has provided this home and hospital for afflicted, aged and infirm printers. —Two thousand pressmen members seceded and formed their own international union. —I.T.U. authorized membership for mailers and news writers.

1893—Convention provided for initiation of new laws by petitions from local unions as a further step in guaranteeing democratic rule of the Union. —By referendum of members of both organizations, the German-American Typographic united with the International Typographical Union.

1894—By resolution adopted in referendum, members asked Congress for the "abolition of monopoly privilege of issuing postage by individuals and corporations, and substituting therefor a system of direct issuance to and by the people."

1896—Bookbinder members, by agreement and with the assistance of the International Typographical Union, formally established their own international union. —Convention adopted provision for electing all I.T.U. officers by popular vote of the membership.

1898—Convention adopted law to discourage and prevent outlaw strikes, by withholding benefits unless strike or lockout is authorized by the Executive Council.

1899—Established nine-hour day, six-day week by contract with commercial printing employers after many months of collective bargaining. —Organized all Linotype machinists and machine tenders working in composing rooms; required such employment to be given to competent members of the Union.

1900—Instructed the president to notify the American Federation of Labor that the I.T.U. "is not in position to arbitrate its own laws" as to jurisdiction over composing room work claimed by other crafts.

1901—First of a series of International Arbitration Agreements with newspaper publishers adopted by referendum; system continued 21 years, then replaced by voluntary arbitration.

1902—Golden Anniversary showed a total membership of 38,364, with 559 local unions. —Women's International Auxiliary organized.

1903—By agreement with the International Typographical Union, stereotyper and electrotypewriter members established their own international union.

1904—International Typographical Union locals of photogravure members were assisted in forming the International Photo-Engravers Union.

1906—Members in commercial printing shops struck for an eight-hour day, and carried it to successful conclusion against employers' open-shop movement.

1907—Adopted a voluntary plan of "I.T.U. Course of Instruction in Printing," offered by the Inland Printer Technical School of Chicago.

1908—Established a Pension Fund by special assessment based upon a percentage of earnings, the model for the social security plan and for most industrial pension plans.

1909—Manufacturing clause in U. S. copyright law adopted after 43-year agitation by the International Typographical Union to protect American labor from substandard foreign competition on matter protected by our copyright law.

1910—Referendum of membership adopted policy of discouraging and opposing piece-work, bonus for extra production, and sweatshop conditions.

1911—Joined with other crafts in forming International Allied Printing Trades Association, assigned title of Allied Label to joint ownership of affiliated crafts, provided voluntary cooperative action.

1912—The I.T.U. took over the Inland Printer Technical School Course of Lessons in Printing as a continuation of its apprentice training policy.

1914—Authorized sending delegates to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, after it separated from the American Federation of Labor by agreement. Represented at every session since that time.

1916—Made ten-year arbitration agreement with commercial printing employers, but neither employers nor printers ever used arbitration during the life of the agreement.

1917—International Typographical Union guaranteed protection of jobs and priority for its 7,343 members who entered military service of Canada and the United States.

1919—Negotiated international agreement with commercial printing employers for a 44-hour week, which employers repudiated on the day it was to become effective.

1921—Commercial printers struck to enforce the 44-hour work week, pattern for all crafts.

1922—Began free collective bargaining without previous arbitration commitment by either party, since record of 21-year experience proved complete freedom necessary to successful negotiation.

1930—Union survived greatest economic depression in history by sound principles and practical approach to problems, shared work and created unemployment funds, set a pattern for others.

1933—Began a five-day week at expense of members only; later federal law helped other workers get the five-day week; reduced earnings were offset by sound bargaining and cooperative practices.

1935—Wagner Act seldom used by union printers. I.T.U. gave aid to newly organized locals. —Urged American Federation of Labor to organize millions of workers in mass production industries.

1937—International Typographical Union refused to be assessed by the A. F. of L. to fight industrial organization, holding fast to the policy adopted in 1882 and reiterated in 1887 and 1900 asserting its autonomy.

1939—Tolerated suspension from American Federation of Labor for non-payment of the unauthorized assessment to create a fund for war against industrial unions.

1944—Accepted re-affiliation on same basis as in 1881, after A. F. of L. adopted policy: "International unions have complete authority to regulate the conduct of their officers and members, and to control the use of their funds and properties."

1947—International Typographical Union refused to accept any of the alleged benefits of the Taft-Hartley Act, holding fast to time-tested, sound principles of free collective bargaining, unhampered by governmental bureaucracy or other outside interference.

**1952**—Its 89,659 members still hold to the 100-year-old principles and practices which have made the International Typographical Union a great social force for progress and betterment, as well as the oldest and most democratic trade union in the world.

Teaching the Fundamentals of  
Good Citizenship and Practicing  
Democracy in Economic  
and Social Betterment

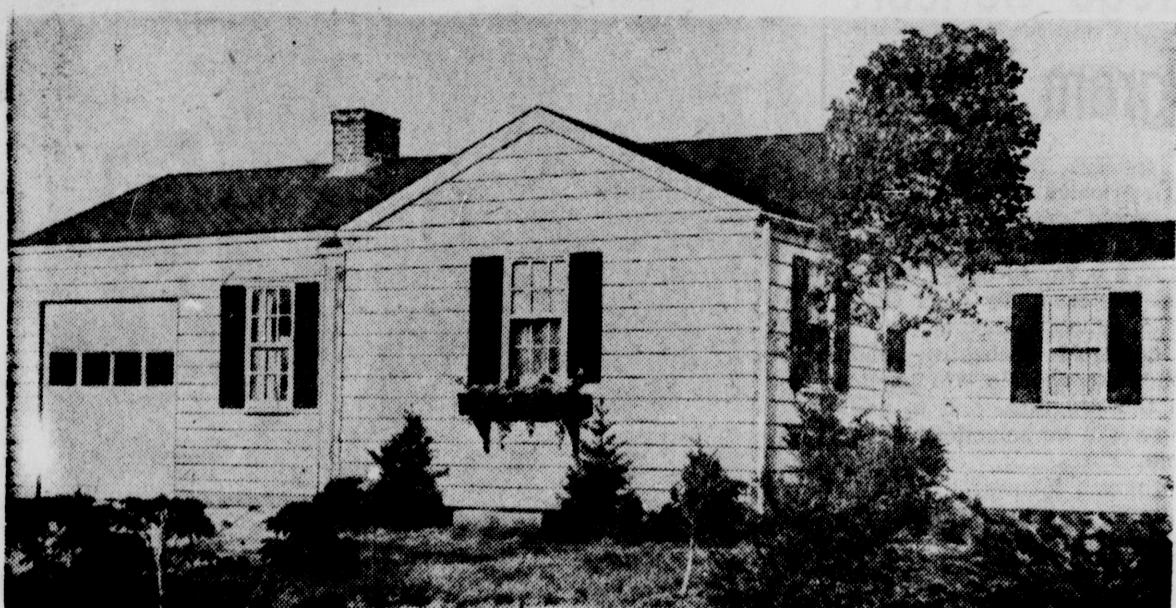
## INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

- Since 1911, compositors of the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS (founded in 1909), have been affiliated with the ITU.
- From that time to the present day, a friendly, cooperative spirit has marked the relationship between employer and employee.

For Better Homes

## BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

For Better Living



## The Upton

Modern Design Is Compact, Convenient

Rooms Four  
Bedrooms Two  
Closets Six  
Cubage 22,400 ft.  
Dimensions 51' x 33'

Measuring 51 by 33 feet in overall dimensions, "The Upton" has a total cubage of 22,400 feet. To build both the house and the attached garage you should have at least a 75-foot lot. This house will look best set back a distance from the street or roadway; from a purely practical standpoint, also, it will be well to place "The Upton" at a distance from the street in order to provide as much quiet and privacy as possible for the front bedroom or den.

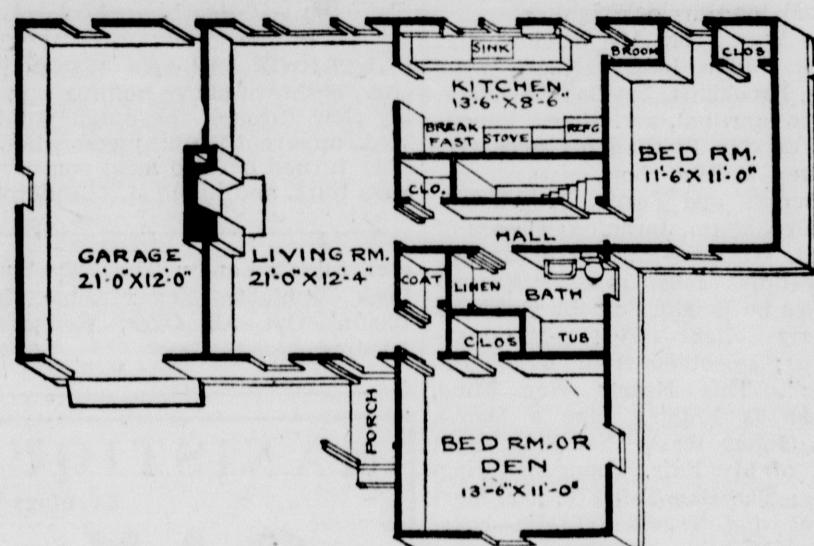
The porch, at the left of the bedroom or den projection, provides welcome protection for the front entry. While there is no real entry hall in "The Upton" there is a large coat closet in the connecting hallway, which opens off the 21 ft. by 6 ft. 4 in. living room just to the right of the front door.

## Decorative Interest

High points of decorative and architectural interest in this living room are the large fireplace, centered in the left hall, and the picture window, centered in the back wall and flanked by casement windows. Since the picture window is in the back living room wall in this plan, try to pick a location to your room that will provide an attractive scenic view from this window.

The living room connects with all of the other rooms in "The Upton" yet, because the doors are all placed in the right wall of the room, there is no annoying traffic through the center of the living room. Such a convenient arrangement of the doors also facilitates attractive arrangement of large furniture pieces.

In "The Upton" the living room



must serve two functions; that is it must be both a living and a dining room. As the door in the further end of the right living room wall opens directly on the kitchen you should place your dining room table and chairs in the further end of the room. Such an arrangement will make serving meals in the dining room no chore at all.

Containing a wealth of cupboards, counters and cabinets along the back and front walls, the kitchen is 13 ft. 6 in. by 8 ft. 6 in. in dimensions. Under the double windows in the back wall is the selected, and most appropriate, location for the sink. Both the stove and refrigerator should be placed against the front wall. For extra storage and work space place counters, cupboards and cabinets between these two appliances.

In the left front corner of the kitchen is an area set apart as the breakfast nook. This attractive little corner will find use all the day through for family luncheons and between-meal snacks. Just to the right of the right back corner of the room. Designed to serve as either a

bedroom or a den this dual-purpose room opens off a tiny hallway leading from another door in the right living room wall. The den or bedroom measures 13 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. and is assured of good light and cross ventilation from one window in the right wall and another in the front wall. The large closet in the back wall will come in handy regardless of the use to which you decide to put this attractive room.

If you care to do so, you can reserve this room for guests or it may serve as a combination den and guest room.

Attached to the left end of the house proper, the garage measures 21 ft. by 12 ft. One window in the back wall and another in the left wall provide good light and ventilation for this garage. The extra door in the back wall makes it easy to go to and from the garage via the back entrance.

There's ample storage space in the garage for screens, storm enclosures and all types of garden tools. The left back corner will be an ideal location for a small work bench, if you care to install one in the garage.

In the full cement basement, install the heating plant under the living room and the laundry under the kitchen or bath. This will leave ample basement area for the family which builds "The Upton" to construct a recreation room, have a home freezer installed, and still

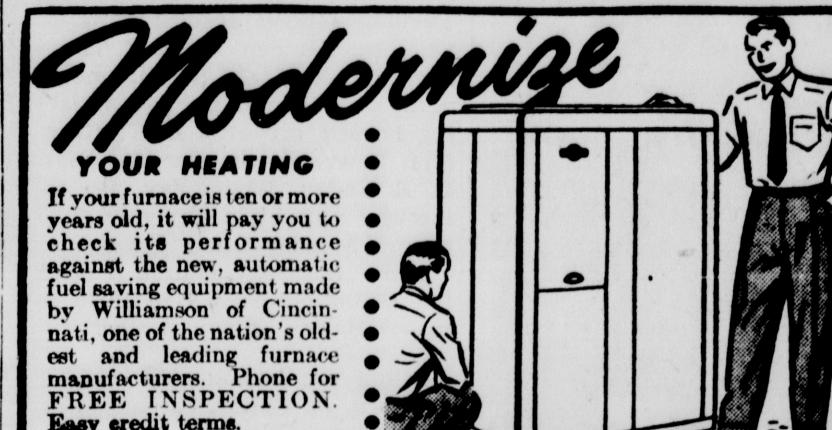
have room for storage.

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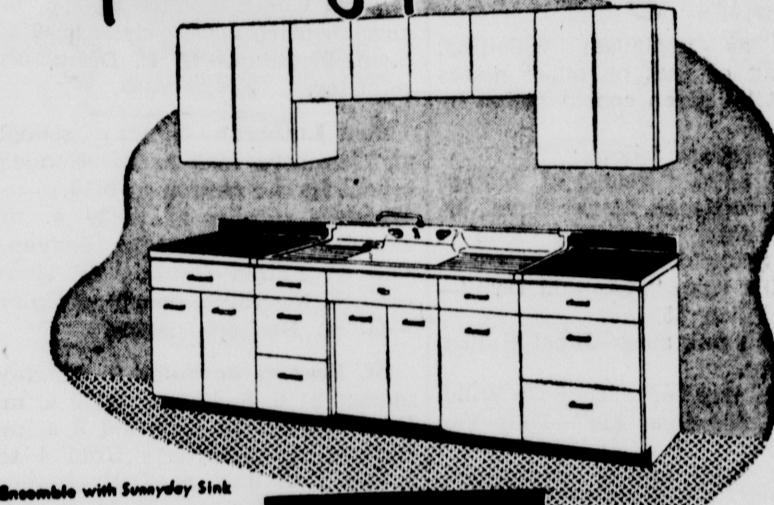
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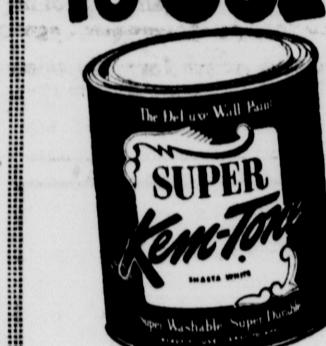
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**INLAND ESSAY WINNERS**—Ann McClothlin, center above, is shown receiving first prize in a recent essay contest sponsored by the Inland Lime and Stone Company from A. J. Cayia, president of the Inland firm. First prize was a share of stock in Inland Steel Company. (Photo by Linderoth-Bradley)

### Briefly Told

**BYF Meeting**—The junior and senior young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

**Good Will Club**—The Good Will Club will meet in the club house Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m.

**Planning Club**—The Gulliver Community Planning Club will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the Whitedale school.

**Camera Club**—A meeting of the Manistique Camera Club will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Noel Harbin Camera Shop, S. Cedar St.

**Westminster Fellowship**—The Senior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

**To Discuss Nursing**—Miss Virginia Shanks, of St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, will discuss nursing as a career with junior and senior girls of Manistique high school at 9 a. m. Monday.

**Past Matrons' Club**—The Past Matrons Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Hough, 514 Michigan Ave.

**Rebekah Lodge**—A meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the American Legion hall, Walnut St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Mrs. Hamill. An initiation ceremony will highlight the session.

**Women's Society**—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock in the church. Devotional leader will be Mrs. J. C. Quick. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor and Mrs. John Dines. A good attendance is desired.

**Presbyterian Guild**—The Presbyterian Guild will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marvin Frederickson, 520 Arbutus Ave. Mrs. Donald McNally will be the devotional leader and Mrs. Donald MacLean assisting hostess. All members are asked to attend.

**Reckless Driver**—Robert E. Nedrow, of Coopers, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$3.75 in local justice court yesterday afternoon after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge. He was arrested yesterday by state police for operating a motorcycle in a reckless manner. He also was ticketed for failure to have a license plate on his machine, and paid an additional \$3 fine and costs on this count.

**Several Local Women Attend Presbyterial**

Several local Presbyterian women attended the 33rd annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society Tuesday and Wednesday in Menominee.

Those attending were Mrs. Nelle Rardon, first vice president of the Lake Superior Presbyterial; Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson, president of the local Presbyterian Women's Society; Mrs. J. C. Quick, fellowship secretary of the local society; and Mrs. Frank Arrowood and Mrs. Kermit Wolfe.

Theme of the meeting was "We

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### Church Services

**Free Methodist**—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Matie Benson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.—S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

**First Baptist**—Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Wisdom of Hearing Christ." Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Junior and senior BYF at 6:30 p. m. Evening Gospel service at 7:30. Sermon: "Hidden Things." Tuesday, Farther Light Society meets with Mrs. Johann Dahms. Assisting hostess are Mrs. E. T. King, Mrs. Lawrence Strasler and Mrs. D. E. Sellar. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and bible study at 7:30 p. m. Thursday Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, church is open for recreation from 7 to 10:30 p. m.—A Barton Brown, pastor.

**Bethel Baptist**—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Tests of Loyalty." Senior and Junior BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Communion meditation: "A Better Covenant." Monday, Sacred Concert by Bethel College, St. Paul male chorus, trumpet trio and the courier quartet. Free will offering. Wednesday, monthly business meeting of the church at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m.—Harold Martinson, pastor.

**St. Alban's Episcopal**—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Paul Eaton and Mac Howland, lay leaders, will be in charge of this service. Choir practice at 7 p. m. and confirmation class at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

The program follows:

Vocal solo, "Wonderful Mother of Mine"—Karen Marie Hullia, 10. Piano solo, "Edelweiss Glide"—Myrna Schneider, 11.

Hillbilly solo, "Mountain Dew"—Ernest Pelon, 15.

Swedish folk song—Janet Hallen, 4½ years.

Special number: "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me"—Dale Van Orman.

Vocal with guitar accompaniment, "Mom and Dad"—The King twins, Harvey and Timmer, 18, of Naubinway.

Vocal solo, "Wheel of Fortune"—Elva Jean Gould, 11.

Vocal with guitar accompaniment, "Mother Nature"—Billy Jenerou and Lorne Brown, 13 and 14 respectively.

Piano solo, "Barcarolle"—Paul Heinz, 10.

Special number: "Exit the Big Bad Wolf", a humorous reading—Delor LaFoule.

Vocal solo, "Josephine"—Sheila Wilson, 6.

Vocal, "Summertime Is Here" (written by Erich Werner of Seney)—The Rocky Nob Quartette, composed of Yvonne and Betty Vallier, Marjean Belleville and Kathryn Frazier, 14 and 16 years, of Naubinway.

Vocal solo, "Cry"—Patsy Fagan, 13.

Piano solo, "My Mammy"—Linda Ekdahl, 14.

Special number: "Ol' Man River"—Lorne LaBrassere.

Piano solo, "Dance of the Rosebuds"—Joyce Fiegel, 12.

Medley of old-fashioned melodies—The Naubinway Merrymakers.

Vocal solo, "Peter Cottontail"—

Jeannine Pelletier, 5, of McMillan. Vocal duet, "Dance Me Loose"—Peggy Jean Pelletier, 15, and Jeannine Pelletier, of McMillan.

Special number: Accordion solo—Janet Dixner, of Gulliver.

Tentatively listed on the program are Donna Mae Arneson, 17; Donald Lambert, 12; Kenny Tennyson, 8, and Carolyn Joyce Nelson, 14.

**Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian**—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. Women's Society at 3 p. m. and Presbyterian Guild at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

**First Methodist**—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. National family week, sermon: "The Family of Jesus." Sermon: "The Home." Prayer circle Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the parsonage.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

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WARD'S GARDEN tractor with lawn mower attachment and cultivator. Call Cooks 13-F21. 5560-124-3t

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2-WHEEL all-steel trailer, 14 ft. Wagon Maker, 10 H. P. Evinrude outboard motor. Inquire at B-B-Q, Rapid River. 5557-124-1t

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WANTED: GIRL for bookkeeping, filling and general office work. Write Box 5522 care of Daily Press. C-122-3t

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ST. BERNARD pups! Beauties. Reg'd. Details, prices charming pictures, free. Manitow Kennels, Watrous, Sask. Canada. 5563-124-1t

FIFTH WHEEL, \$85.00; 1938 Chevy master deluxe, radio, heater. Roy Nelson, Cornell. 5562-124-3t

ONE COMPLETE toilet, reasonable. 313 S. 10th St. 5568-124-3t

DAIRY FARM WORKERS, single, steady—average work, \$100.00 per month, room and board. Start immediately. Whitney Farms, Rt. 2, Bark River. 5454-119-6t

FIRST CLASS automobile mechanic. Steady, year-around employment for right man. Apply JOHNSON'S GARAGE, Bark River. 5525-122-3t

ONE COMPLETE toilet, reasonable. 313 S. 10th St. 5568-124-3t

DAIRY FARM WORKERS, single, steady—average work, \$100.00 per month, room and board. Start immediately. Whitney Farms, Rt. 2, Bark River. 5454-119-6t

WANTED: SALES GIRLS, 18 or over, full and part-time work. Apply in person, LAUER'S. C-123-3t

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ONE BUICK SEDAN for sale cheap. Call at Metropolitan Hotel, Charles Champlay. 5551-124-3t

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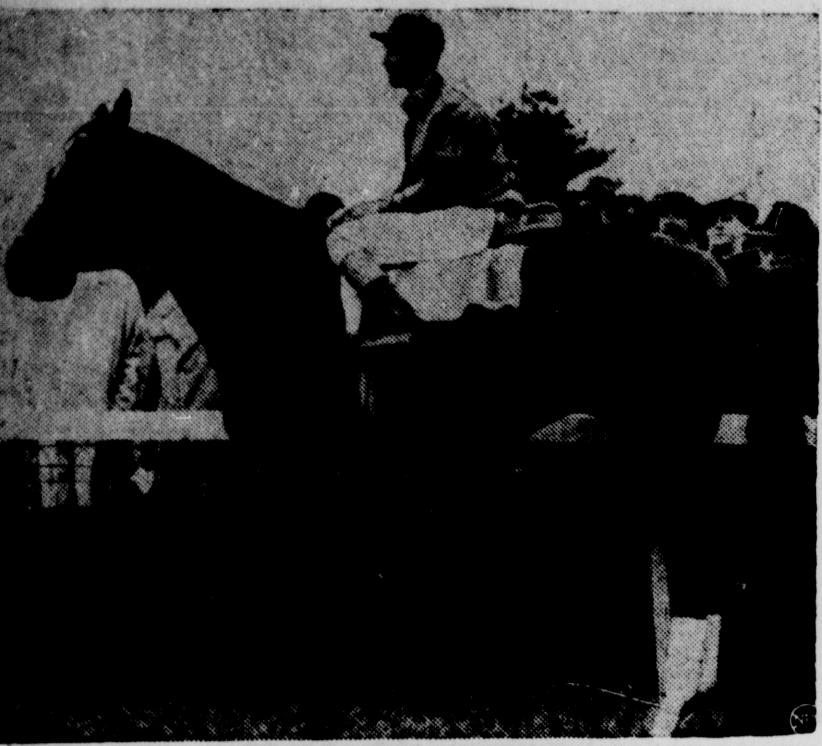
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Hill Gail, Eddie Arcaro up.

## Sixteen Three-Year Olds Set For Derby Test Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — The field for the 78th running of Kentucky Derby was reduced to 16 this morning when trainer Ben Jones scratched Top Blend, stablemate of the favored Hill Gail from Calumet Farm.

Top Blend was a surprise entry yesterday. Jones decided to keep him in the barn when the track remained lightning fast for the big race starting at 4:30 p. m. EST, today.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Sixteen three-year-old colts, as finely tuned as a concert violin, challenge one another in the 78th running of the \$125,350 Kentucky Derby today.

They'll see the 17 horses break from the barrier, thunder the five-sixteenths of a mile past the stands, striving for a favorable position at the first turn.

Then into the back stretch, where stamina begins to tell. And finally around the final turn into that heart-breaking quarter-mile of the home stretch.

### Weather Good

The weather man cooperated in making the gala occasion a success, changing his earlier prediction of showers to fair and cooler. That cooler part is good news to the fans, assembled from all sections of the nation and all walks

original field of 167 once nominated for this turf classic.

### 100,000 Crowd

A crowd estimated at 100,000 again was expected to pack the vast stands and the flower-decorated infield that is Churchill Downs.

Millions of others also will see the race: the Run for the Roses being televised nationally for the first time. It will be carried over 49 stations by CBS-TV and broadcast on radio by the same network. Both the telecast and broadcast are scheduled for 4:15 p. m. to 4:45 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Post time is 4:30 p. m.

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### Record Trial

After winning last Tuesday's Derby trial in track record time for a mile with Hill Gail, Jones expressed a hope that some other horse would cut out the early lead.

But no trainer stepped forward and volunteered to so instruct his jockey.

The Calumet combination was held at 7 to 5 in the overnight wagering, was placed at 6 to 5 by the track handicapper early today, and may parade postward as short as 4 to 5. Eddie Arcaro, seeking his fifth Derby triumph, will be astride Hill Gail and the combination of Jones and Arcaro never has lost a race. C. M. Cook will ride Top Blend.

If any horse beats Hill Gail in the run for the \$97,300 winner's share of the purse it figures to be Blue Man, owned by A. W. Abbott, ice cream manufacturer of Rye, N. Y. Blue Man will be ridden by Conn McCreary, who booted Count Turf to victory in the Derby last year.

Sweeping four events and capturing eight first places the Marquette Redmen bundled up a 74-1-3 to 34-2-3 dual track and field victory over the Escanaba Eskimos here yesterday afternoon.

The Eskimos were buried under the weight of depth and ex-

perience but produced four first place winners and swept the shot put. Dick Casey was unchallenged in winning the mile run in a fast four minutes, 55.7 seconds. Casper Bartley outdistanced the shot putters with a heave of 40 feet, seven inches. John Connelly

sped home first in the half-mile run in 2:18.2. The Eskimos medley relay team topped the other first with a 2:58.4 performance.

Marquette slammed the high hurdles, 100 and 220-yard dashes and the pole vault. Howard Larson was high point man for Marquette with first in the dashes, a tie for first in the high jump and a leg on the 880-yard relay team for a total of 15 1/4 points. His team mate Lincoln North scored 14 points with first in the hurdles and a tie with Larson for first in the high jump.

The Eskimos failed to threaten in the half-mile relay when the baton pass missed fire between the first two runners and Marquette pulled off to a quarter-mile lead.

Escanaba harriers return to action next Saturday when they entertain Menominee and Marinette squads in a triangular meet.

Summary: Track scoring—Marquette 74 1/2, Escanaba 34 1/2.

120 high hurdles—Lincoln North (M), Charles Wilson (M), Henry Norman (M).

Medley relay—Escanaba (Bill) Peter, Fred Paulson, Harlan Yelland, Gerald Nichols 2:58.4.

100-yard dash—Howard Larson (M), Ronnie Johnson (M), Pat Vance (M).

220-yard dash—Howard Larson (M), Ronald Johnson (M), Pat Vance (M).

880-yard run—John Connelly (E), Richard Johnson (M), Pat Gallagher (E).

Half mile relay—Marquette (Ronald Johnson, Howard Larson, Paul Vance, Jack Stephenson) 1:45.

Pole vault—Escanaba (M), Charles Gustafson (M), Milt Burdick (M).

High jump—Lincoln North and Howard Larson (M) tied for first. Jack Stephenson (M), Dick Carlson (E) and Leon Jacobsen (E) tied for third and fourth. 5 and 7 inches.

Broad jump—William Frazier (M), Jim Loomis (M), Don Swanson (E).

Shot put—Casper Bartley (E), Fred Paulson (E), 40 feet, seven inches.

High jump—Lincoln North and Howard Larson (M) tied for first. Jack Stephenson (M), Dick Carlson (E) and Leon Jacobsen (E) tied for third and fourth. 5 and 7 inches.

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# Rosen's Winter Batting Practice Paying Dividends For Cleveland

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Writer)  
Al Rosen's winter batting practice is paying off for the Cleveland Indians with a spring home run spree.

Rosen flopped with the rest of the Tribe as they lost the pennant to the New York Yankees in the 1951 stretch drive. His average shrank to .265. Back home at Miami, Fla., with a chance to think it over, Al drew up a positive plan for '52.

Shortly after the first of the year he started daily workouts. With a high school boy lobbining them up, he took his cuts at Miami Beach's Flamingo Park.

When Hank Greenberg, Tribe general manager, called him to Tucson, Ariz., in mid-February for extra batting instructions, he went a-running. Rosen had taken a pay cut from Greenberg. He wanted to show him things would be different this season.

## Terrible Year

"I had a terrible year," said Rosen. "But I know I can hit better than that. I'm going to get that money back and more over with a good year."

Rosen hit a satisfactory .308 while the Indians jostled with the other western clubs. Once they hit the East early this week, he caught fire. Against the Philadelphia A's and Washington he collected nine hits in 18 at bats for a .500 mark, boosting his average to .368.

Al Rosen Indians

Almost No-Hitter

Omar (Turk) Lown of the Chicago Cubs made the big news in the National when he pitched eight no-hit, no-run innings against Brooklyn only to blow up in the ninth and lose, 3-1.

Billy Cox and Jackie Robinson spanked Lown's first two pitches for hits in the ninth, ruining his

game.

Wertz Blanked

Wertz failed to hit in four trips to the plate and Pat Mullin, who was on base both times when the big rightfielder hit his two home runs Thursday, also failed at the plate in his role as a pinch hitter. But both players are high up in the American league batting standings.

Mullin's .400 average is the second highest in the league. New York's Jerry Coleman, who was recalled by the Marines Thursday along with Ted Williams lead the league with a healthy .405.

With five homers, Wertz is second to Cleveland's Al Rosen in the home run department. Rosen

had a .400 average in the second of the three-game series. As a result, New York evened the series at one game apiece with a 4-1 win going into today's rubber game.

## To Philadelphia

For that contest Detroit Manager Red Rolfe named Marlin Stuart to hurl against Vic Raschi. Tomorrow the Tigers move on to Philadelphia for a doubleheader Sunday with the Athletics. Detroit now is 19 percentage points behind the A's with a won-three, lost-ten mark.

The Tigers won the opening game of the current series with the world champions behind them.

George Kell

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . . . . . 9 3 .750  
New York . . . . . 9 4 .692  
Chicago . . . . . 10 5 .667  
Cleveland . . . . . 6 6 .600  
St. Louis . . . . . 7 8 .467  
Philadelphia . . . . . 5 8 .385  
Boston . . . . . 6 10 .375  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 3 14 .176

Saturday's schedule and probable pitchers.

Brooklyn at Chicago—1:30 p. m.—Wade (0-1) vs. Hartnett (2-1).

New York at Pittsburgh—12:30 p. m.—Maglie (3-0) vs. Kline (0-1).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—2:30 p. m.—Drews (0-1) vs. Boyer (0-0) or Colum (0-0).

Boston at Cincinnati—2:00 p. m.—Conley (0-2) vs. Hiltner (2-1).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn . . . . . 3 2 .750  
New York . . . . . 5 5 .500  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 10 5 .600

St. Louis . . . . . 2 2 .467

Philadelphia . . . . . 1 1 .000

Boston . . . . . 6 10 .375

Pittsburgh . . . . . 3 14 .176

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Boston at Cincinnati—2:00 p. m.—

Conley (0-2) vs. Hiltner (2-1).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston . . . . . 1 1 .000

St. Louis . . . . . 9 5 .643

Cleveland . . . . . 10 6 .625

Chicago . . . . . 7 7 .500

New York . . . . . 6 7 .400

Washington . . . . . 5 7 .417

Philadelphia . . . . . 3 9 .250

Detroit . . . . . 3 10 .231

Saturday's schedule and probable pitchers.

St. Louis at Boston—1:00 p. m.—Harter (1-0) or Byrne (2-0) vs. Kildner (1-0).

Cleveland at Washington—1:30 p. m.—Feller (2-1) vs. Johnson (0-1).

Detroit at New York—1:00 p. m.—

Stuart (0-0) vs. Raschi (2-1).

Chicago at Philadelphia—1:00 p. m.—

Rogovin (1-0) vs. Johnson (0-0).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 13 St. Louis 6

New York 4 Detroit 1

Philadelphia 1 Chicago 12 (night)

Cleveland 8 Washington 1 (night)

Sunday's schedule.

Cleveland at Boston—1:00 p. m.—

Chicago at New York (2-1) 1:05 p. m.—

and 3:30 p. m.—

St. Louis at Washington (2)—12:30 p. m.—

Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—12:30 p. m.—

and 3:30 p. m.—

Marty might be a half-step

throughout the game.

Though the grinning veteran still stoutly maintains he will play 125 games, it seems fair to say that he is an optimist. The major knee operation he underwent during the winter makes that member a gambler. No matter how good it feels now, and the back trouble which has plagued Marty for several seasons still forces him to sleep on a board, they say. Also, there will be those 90-degree days along in July and August.

But as long as the thin man maintains his present pace he will be worth watching and the Browns will not fold. He makes you realize how thoroughly silly it is to pick any club to win a pennant unless it possesses a really fine shortstop. He makes us recall what Marse Joe McCarthy said one Spring night in Panama: "After July 4 your shortstop is your ball club."

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But as long as the thin man maintains his present pace he will be worth watching and the Browns will not fold. He makes you realize how thoroughly silly it is to pick any club to win a pennant unless it possesses a really fine shortstop. He makes us recall what Marse Joe McCarthy said one Spring night in Panama: "After July 4 your shortstop is your ball club."

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## Luxuries Of GI In Germany Cut

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY  
FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — The U. S. Army announced today it is taking steps "at once" to eliminate certain luxury services enjoyed by occupation troops in Germany.

The announcement set June 30 as the target date to put an end to free domestics and other personal services paid for by Germans from occupation costs. The action apparently ended the army's quarrel with the state department, which has been nagging big and little brass to get rid of its fads and frills.

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy hailed the army announcement as evidence of "real cooperation."

The announcement detailed the reduction program only as "several categories, principally for personal services, clubs, etc.," but made no mention of special military excursion trains to resort areas which had also been under criticism by state department spokesmen.

The controversy was first aired April 8 when former assistant U. S. High Commissioner Chauncey Parker said prior to his return to the United States:

"We have been urging the army for months to divest itself of these services." He declared that although the money for army luxuries comes out of occupation costs, in the final analysis the U. S. taxpayer picks up the check, since he is holding the bag in terms of aid and other things that some over to Germany."

### Lunch Scattered

DETROIT — (AP) — Sandwiches, pickles, mustard and relish were spread over Fort street today when a jeep towing three catered lunch wagons to an auto plant collided with a car. Fifty gallons of coffee helped wash some of the litter down the drains.

## MANISTIQUE NEWS

### To Use Aerifier In Spiking Greens

Hoping to complete reconditioning work with a new aerifier at the Indian Lake golf course Sunday, another work project call has been issued by R. G. Hentschell, president of the Indian Lake Country Club.

Golfers desiring to assist are requested to report at the golf course by 9 a. m., Sunday. Those attending worship services at various churches are asked to report at the course following church.

The aerifier, purchased this week by the club, will be used in reconditioning greens for summer play. The power-operated machines will spike a green in less than an hour.

A crew of workers, equipped with metal lawn brooms, will be needed to rake the greens following spiking and another crew will be required to finish the job by applying top dressing.

A demonstration of the new spiking machine was viewed Thursday by club directors and members of the grounds committee.

Formal opening of the course for golfing is expected to take place Sunday, May 11, Hentschell reported.

### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludwick have returned to Detroit after visiting for three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson, 532 Michigan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenerou, route one, are the parents of a son, born April 30 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Gerald Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Thompson, expect to leave Sunday for Milwaukee, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

A daughter, Jane Marie, weighing six pounds and seven and one-half ounces, was born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William Rushford, of Gould City, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

James Nelson, of Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived to spend the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 324 Range St.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hastings, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the parents of a son, born April 30. The infant has been named Robert Edward. Mr. Hastings is the son of Mrs. E. J. Hastings, 608 Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarney have returned to their home after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and with Mr. McCarney's mother, Mrs. George McCarney.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowler, of McMillan, April 8 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

### Charmed Granny, 94, Votes For First Time

RIVIERA BEACH, Md. — (AP) — Captivated by the charm of a young (56) politician, Mrs. Letitia Virginia (Granny) Groves has decided at 94 to vote for the first time.

Granny used to say women should leave the running of the country to "their men." But after meeting state Sen. Louis N. Phipps at her first political rally, Granny decided to vote for him because he's a "good man."

Granny has quite a faction to swing to the candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Fifth Maryland district.

Eleven of her 18 children are still living, and she has 40 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

### Old Japanese Sob As Emperor Talks Of Independence

TOKYO — (AP) — Emperor Hirohito today called on his people to "keep faith with other nations" and see "the previous mistake is not repeated."

The Emperor, with Empress Nagako at his side, spoke at a formal celebration of Japan's new independence that came with the end of the Allied occupation Monday.

The ceremony was held in the Imperial Plaza where May Day Communist-inspired anti-American riots left one dead and 1,200 injured.

The scene today was quiet as more than 5,000 armed police and 500 khaki-clad members of Japan's budding army stood guard.

As the Emperor spoke, the old people sobbed from emotion. The young listened politely.

The Emperor did not use the surrender but did refer to his famous broadcast seven years ago accepting surrender terms laid down by the Allies. At the same time he spoke warmly of American and Allied good will shown Japan since then.

### Wages May Be Raised Monday By Government

(Continued from Page One)

was reported ready to go with the immediate 12½ cents and extra money for such things as paid holidays and shift differentials. Pay now is just under \$2 an hour including overtime.

Expressions of hope came from all sides as the principals met at the White House.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the mills under government seizure, led off in the statements of qualified optimism that there might be settlement:

"I hope so. I'm making no predictions."

Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., following the secretary into the White House, took about the same view:

"I always have hope. Hope is eternal."

Philip Murray, president of the CIO-Steelworkers, made it unanimous:

"I don't have a thing to say except that I am hopeful."

Truman, who has sided with the union and accused the industry of being "reckless," was to meet up with Clarence Randall, the Inland Steel president who charged the President with making "a corrupt political deal" with Murray.

It was reliably reported the meeting was a last-ditch administration effort to arrange an industry-union contract agreement and that, if it failed, Truman was ready to give Murray's 650,000 union members the pay raise they want.

The three-day strike was over, called off by Murray yesterday on Truman's plea. Some steel firms were balking, however, at heating their open hearths and blast furnaces again for fear another quick strike might wreck the expensive facilities. They demanded "assurance of continuing operations."

Meantime, the great legal battle over constitutionality of the government seizure was in the lap of the Supreme Court. The justices gathered for a regular Saturday conference on pending cases, and they could rule today on part or all of the complicated litigation.

The court may very well delay action until Monday, a regular court opinion day, or even later.

Two main points are to be decided. One is an industry plea opposed by the government and Murray's CIO Steelworkers Union — that the administration be prohibited from raising steel wages while the industry is under government control.

The other point is whether the high court will rule on the basic legal question: was the seizure a violation of the President's power limitations under the Constitution, or a proper exercise of his functions?

This question, as important as it is from the standpoint of future definition of executive power, may never reach a final Supreme Court ruling if the labor dispute is settled, because the case quite possibly would then be dropped.

Sawyer has said that the government may grant a steel price increase of \$4.50 a ton or more to offset a pay hike. He stressed there is a great deal of "elasticity" on the price question, indicating the government would go to \$5 or more. The industry has publicly asked for a much greater price boost than that, but some officials said the industry would take a \$5.50-a-ton increase.

**READY TO LIFT FREEZE**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The National Production Authority said today the ban on steel shipments may be lifted early next week if steel production returns to 1946 levels.

Henry H. Fowler, NPA chief, said the ban on shipping steel from warehouses would remain "as long as there is any doubt about the resolving of the strike situation."

The freeze was ordered last Tuesday to preserve all available steel for vital defense production. It bars steel shipments from warehouses to exporters and to manufacturers of civilian-type goods "to preserve the existing supply" for defense production.

**Police School Guards Robbed Of \$11,354**

NEW YORK — (AP) — The art of catching crooks has been taught to some 50,000 policemen at the Delahanty Institute. Yesterday the "art" of payroll robbery was taught to two guards on the institute's doorsteps.

The guards — Benjamin Blumenfeld, 35, and Isidore Meichenbaum, 35 — were robbed of the institute's \$11,354 cash payroll as they walked up to the entrance.

A pair of gunmen shoved pistols in the guards' backs, forced them into an old car, drove them the length of Manhattan to Harlem, and there left the two — minus the payroll — in a tenement hallway.

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### Sober Fisherman Catches Monkey

(Continued from Page One)

BEL AIR, Md. — (AP) — If John Panaski goes home to Coatsville, Pa., today without any fish at least he'll have a good monkey story to tell.

Panaski was driving leisurely down U. S. 1 last night, bound for the Susquehanna River and some early morning fishing when — out of nowhere — a monkey came sailing through the open car window.

The monkey wore a hat, coat and pants and even had its nails manicured.

Panaski was cold sober as state troopers soon attested when Panaski harried by the amorous advances of the monk and finding driving hazardous with the creature scurrying all over him pulled up at the State Police barracks near Darlington.

As Panaski told his hard-to-believe story to the troopers, the monkey made a break for it, dashed out an open door and ran down the highway.

Six state troopers in six patrol cars and Panaski gave chase. For one hour they patrolled the highway until finally, Panaski spotted the monk sitting on a fence post.

No amount of coaxing could get the troopers within grabbing range, but when Panaski tried, the monk leaped into his adopted friend's arms.

After seeing the monkey securely tethered at the state police barracks, Panaski went off to his fishing destination.

State troopers turned the monk over to the SPCA here, still wondering where the little animal came from. The nearest carnival was playing 15 miles away.

**STATIONS GO DRY**

DETROIT — (AP) — Three more oil companies were cut off from supplies here today as the strike by CIO Oil Workers put a further crimp in the gasoline situation.

More than half of Detroit's 3,000 filling stations reportedly were either dry or following some form of rationing.

A Toledo-Detroit line serving the Sun Oil Co. and the Hi-Speed Co. was shut off. The strikers also closed a Chicago-Detroit line supplying Sinclair gasoline.

Williams himself has given public weight to the idea that his "father son" role is not intended to click this year, but is designed to build him up nationally for a possible try at the Presidency four years from now.

**Americans Down 4 Communist Jets**

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down four Communist jet planes and damaged a Red propeller-driven fighter in two sunset air battles over northwest Korea, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said tonight.

The jet scraps took place near the Yalu River, boundary between Korea and Manchuria, and produced America's 13th jet ace, Capt. Robert T. Latshaw Jr., Amarillo, Texas.

In one fight 19 Sabres tangled with about 15 Migs.

In the second battle 40 Sabres battled an undetermined number of Red planes.

Earlier Saturday Sabre sweeps to the Yalu had met no opposition.

Alied fight-bombers Friday night destroyed 50 Communist supply vehicles in raids over northwest Korea.

Printing inks are mixtures of pigment and a varnish.

A large number of different types of plants capture and consume insects.

**Wall Street**

By RADAR WINGET

NEW YORK — (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today after a higher opening.

Trading was quiet. Price changes were fractional.

Everyone in the market appeared to be holding to the sidelines awaiting the outcome of the White House conference between the government, management and workers in the steel industry fight over wages and prices.

The market demonstrated yesterday its ability to rush ahead strongly on what it considers good news.

Yesterday's advance was the greatest for any session in around five and a half years as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The average gained \$1.80, best since Dec. 9, 1946.

He already was under life imprisonment on other charges, but none of these sentences "start" until he has served out 29 years he owes New York State as a result of his 1932 conviction and escape.

Thomas (Scup) Kling, his key henchman, also received a 30 years to life prison sentence yesterday in the robbery of the Queens bank, a branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. Kling remained in a New York City jail.

This question, as important as it is from the standpoint of future definition of executive power, may never reach a final Supreme Court ruling if the labor dispute is settled, because the case quite possibly would then be dropped.

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**ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY NIGHT**

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